HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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TEAM LOSES CLOSE GAME AT CANTON

One Touchdown and Disputed Safety Make Score 8 to 0 Against Buff and Blue.

GAME LOST IN FIRST MINUTES

Hamilton, Scored on Early, Fights Hard But is Unable to Push the Ball Over.

Hamilton lost to St. Lawrence on Saturday on the latter's field by a score of 8 to 0, one touchdown and a disputed safety. Except for the first three minutes of play, Hamilton played much better football than did her oppenents, but as has been the case too often this year, those first few minutes proved to be the crucial ones. After LaForce had kicked off, but five plays were required to carry the ball over the goal line and the game was lost. Altho several times the Buff and Blue carried the ball within striking distance of the goal line, they did not have the required push to carry it over.

St. Lawrence claims to have scored a safety in the third quarter but no one knows exactly how the officials construed the rules. Gardner punted with the wind far down the field and the ball sailed over Bristol's head. He touched it with his fingers and it went on over the goal. He recovered it and was tackled behind the lines. Hamilton disputed the decision, but the referee was steadfast. When seen after the game he said the only thing to do was to send the facts to the Rules Committee and have them decide the matter.

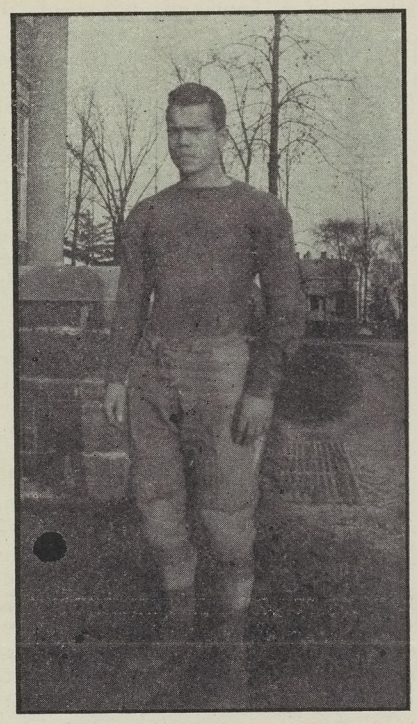
There was a stiff wind blowing down the field which made it impossible to kick with any degree of accuracy. Punts made against the wind averaged only 20 yards, while those made with the wind often went 60 and 70 yards. This fact helped the home team wonderfully in the last quarter when Hamilton was tearing up the field against the wind. When St. Lawrence got the ball they would punt far down the field and make the visitors come all the way back from their own goal line.

The team altogether played much better football than they have at any time this year, with the possible exception of the New York and Syracuse games. There were several changes in the line-up and the team seemed to play much better as a result. Captain Robinson was shifted from halfback to fullback and Pope went out on the end in place of Eddy. Eddy went back to his old position at guard and bolstered up the center of the line. Ogden went to end, and considering the fact that he never played there before, did very well. Except for the first few minutes, very few gains were made around him. He should prove a great help to the line. He made many gains on "end around end" runs. Here is the game in detail.

St. Lawrence Scores Early.

Hamilton lost the toss and had to kick against the wind. LaForce kicked to Church who ran the ball back 10 yards. On a kick formation, Gardiner went around left end for 35 yards, and on the next play circled the other end for 22 more. Canton made a try thru center but did not gain. Gardiner went around right end again and was forced out on the 2-yard line. He went over on the next play for a touchdown. He missed his try for a goal, the wind carrying the ball far to the left.

For the rest of the quarter, the ball see-sawed up and down the field. McGinis kicked off with the wind to French who rushed the ball back 15



Captain Robinson.

Altho in a New Position, He Played His Best Game of the Year Saturday.

yards. Hamilton rushed the ball 20 yards and then lost it on downs. The home team carried the ball to the 20-yard line and was unable to go any further. Hamilton could not gain a yard in three plays and just when they would have had to kick into the wind, the quarter was over and the team changed goals. LaForce punted 50 yards with the wind and from that time the Hamilton goal was never again in danger.

Hamilton's Chance.

The best chance that Hamilton had to score came in the last few minutes of the second quarter. After receiving the ball on the home team's 40-yard line, French made a pretty run of 20 yards thru the center of the line on an open-formation play. Two more plays brought the ball to the 8-yard line and a touchdown seemed certain, but the whistle blew and the half was over.

At the beginning of the second half McGinnis kicked to LaForce on the 40-yard line. The ball was rushed 30 yards but here St. Lawrence held for downs. Hamilton got the ball again on a fumble, Lee falling on it. With 30 yards to go, Bristol tried an onside kick but the wind took the ball and carried it over the line. Thus another possible chance to score was lost. The home team scrimmaged from the 30-yard line. They made 20 yards by plunging and then lost 15 of them for holding and punted to mid-field. The team seemed to brace and by means of some beautiful plunges by Robinson and Bristol got the ball to the 15-yard line. Here St. Lawrence stiffened and held for downs. Robby got away once for 20 yards thru the center but could not get by the quarterback. Gardiner got around the end for 25 yards. The quarter ended and the teams changed goals.

At the beginning of the last quarter, Gardiner kicked over Bristol"s head, he just touching the ball with his finger tips. The ball rolled over the goal line, where he picked it up, but he was tackled before he reached the line. The referee declared this to

(Continued on p. 8)

BASKETBALL SOON

Intramural Department Plans Winter Activities.

Tomorrow morning after Chapel there will be a meeting in Director Chase's office of the Interfraternity Basketball Committee to decide on the rules which shall govern the workings of the League this winter. Manager Jessup of Intramural Sports requests that each crowd have its representative on the committee selected before that time, so that there will be no delay in preparing the way for a successful interfraternity basketball season. The rules adopted will be very similar to those used last year, but the Director will be given more power to enforce the prompt playing-off of scheduled games, unless a valid excuse is given.

The season is to start immediately after the close of the football season. There will be four games a week, as last year, two games being played on the same day. The winning team will receive a cup, which will become the permanent possession of the winners. At the end of the interfraternity season there will be the usual interclass matches.

The Intercrowd Indoor Track Meet proved a great success last year, and it is to be repeated this year. The date will be about December 17. The plan includes the holding of eight events, among them possibly a rope-climb. If this plan is followed out, each man will be held responsible for only six events out of the eight. There will be handsome medals awarded to those who equal the standard in every event entered. The choice of any six events he wishes to enter is left to each competitor. The cup which is now held by Chi Psi, last year's winner, will pass into the hands of the crowd having the highest average score. The Intercrowd Meet will be followed by an Interclass Meet, to be held at some time after the Christmas holidays.

In the spring the Intramural Department will conduct the usual singles and doubles Tennis Tournament, and is also arranging for another series of Interfraternity Baseball games. The baseball trophy will be a silver cup.

—During the past week Barnes, '14, a s President of the Y. M. C. A., has been adressing the different crowds in their houses and asking that they give the Y. M. C. A. the support and consideration that it deserves as a recognized and necessary activity of the College. He impressed the fact that it was just as much an activity as any other and that there was not anyone in College who when asked outright would say that the work should be abandoned.

HALLOWE'EN BRINGS LOWER CLASSES OUT

Freshmen Serenade Profs. and Then Unite with Sophomores Around Big Bonfire for Merry Time.

The underclassmen forgot one thing in their arrangements for a rousing Hallowe'en celebration last Friday night. They neglected to see the Weather Man. As a result everything was damp and dreary and the chestnuts-on-the-hearth conception of Hallowe'en received a severe jolt.

But inspite of frowning Jupiter, 8 o'clock found the Freshmen en masse in Clinton, flourishing tin cups and 8:15 found them in front of "Rip" Hastings' home. "Rip" spoke as follows: "I am—" (applause) "glad to see—" (applause) "you here." It is quite possible, considering the noise, that he lied, but the crowd was satisfied, and went its howling way to "Bib's." "Bib" also was glad to see them there. He thought 1917 was a fine class and was going to use the library a great deal. Hurrah for "Bib!" The Freshmen were joined in their triumphant procession by the Sophomores, and marched on, yelling in their naive way.

So far Fortune and the professors had smiled on the revellers: but not a "rise" was to be had from "Cedarine" Allen, "Little Greek," "Cal," "Woodie," "Prexie," or "Bill" Squires. So "Herr" Merz was hailed from the kitchen of the College Inn and exhorted to talk. Instead, he passed around cigarettes and candy, and Mrs. Merz did the "words of welcome" act. Prof. Super stuck his head out of the Y. M. C. A. window and said he accepted the nomination, because he felt that such men as he were needed in the corrupt New York State government. He also intimated that it was coldernell up in the barren room where he was. The crowd said "Louder, please, Mr. Super," and proceeded after "Bill" Marsh. "Bill" sermonized to the extent that he hoped that the underclassmen wouldn't be as foolish as 1912 was once on a similar occasion. Prof. G. E. Tunbridge recited some poetry, and Prof. Brown reminisced about some bacchanals of his own.

The Freshmen helped towards the remodelling of North by carting away the old beams and slabs to the hollow beyond Brownie's. There a fire was built, and eventually "eats" were forthcoming. Also some songs were sung and some yells were yelled.

Robson, acting as Sophomore president in the absence of "Fat" Ogilvie, welcomed the Freshmen to the "best College ever," and moved that the hatchet be buried. "Cheese" seconded the motion, and some person who enquired into the necessity of reconciliation was ignored.

CALENDAR OF WEEK

Tuesday: 4:30 Mandolin Club Practice, Cheering Practice.
Wednesday: 4:30 Cheering Practice.
Thursday: 4:30 Cheering Practice; 7:00 Y. M. C. A. Prayer Meeting; 7:00 Mandolin Club.
Friday: 4:30 Cheering Practice; 7:00 Choir.
Saturday: 2:00 Cross Country Run; 3:00 Rutgers Game.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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R. W. Leavenworth, '14, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Upsilon House.

S. W. Royce, '14, Business Manager, D. K. E. House.

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EDITORIAL.

Rutgers Saturday.

The College is not, as might be expected, waiting with fear and trembling for the game with the strong New Brunswick team. According to "dope," Hamilton should receive her worst defeat of the season Saturday, but dope is unreliable and more often than not goes wrong, and the College is for believing that this is a majority case.

The team is in better shape than it was when it played Rochester and Hobart. If it can profit by experience and survive those first few minutes of play, those minutes which proved fatal in the St. Lawrence game just as in so many others, the result need not be one to be ashamed of. The team is not going to be a walking mat for anybody; the College can be sure of that.

This week's game is at home. Next week's game is at home, against Union, the last game of the season. It should hardly be necessary to say more to the College. Cheering practice will be daily. There are new songs to be learned, old songs and yells to be practiced, and above all, there is a team that needs every bit of encouragment and support the College can give it. Let every man do his part.

* * *

"Horsing."

Life cannot commend too heartily the practice which was instituted by the Sophomores last Wednesday morning, that is, the so-called "horsing" of Freshmen. That first exhibition combined well-placed correction with a lot of wholesome fun, as was shown by the unanimous and hearty applause which it received from the members of the College who happened to be present as spectators. The methods of correction were well chosen, particularly that which involved the "Hello" practice and the answer to the question, "Why am I Fresh?" The whole affair was conducted and received in the right spirit and could not conceivably have had any bad effect.

It is also a matter for congratulation that the affair was instituted and run off by the Sophomores on their own initiative, without instgation or interference of an upperclassman committee. If the Sophomores are capable of handling the work effectively and discriminately by themselves, that is the ideal way to dispose of it. The committee need exist only as a possible check upon activities of the under classes, and as an arbiter in case of disputes or complaints which may arise.

The Freshmen are asking now whether they are permitted to "horse" the Sophomores in turn, or to row them with a view to rescuing any of their number whom the latter may select as victims. In answer to the first question **Life** would say "No." "Horsing" of Sophomores would be out of place. It is not simply an expression of class spirit by one class against another. It is done with a definite purpose, that purpose being to eliminate freshness and to instill respect for College rules and customs in the new men. Presumably, then, a Sophomore is beyond the need of such discipline. If, however, the Freshmen have some real grievance against a Sophomore, as for laxness in speaking on the Campus, for instance, they would be entirely justified, and their action upheld by College sentiment, if they were to throw the offender in the tank without waiting for him to get into his pajamas. And as for "rowing," **Life** would answer yes and no. The Freshmen should not actually rush any "horsing" party and attempt to break it up by force, but they may gather their cohorts and row the Sophs to their hearts' content as soon as the party is over. The latter should be willing to give so much satisfaction to make up for their privileges.

These conditions may at first seem a little hard on the Freshmen, but the latter should remember that in one short year they will be Sophomores, at what time it will be their place to hand down what they have learned to other unknowing ones. Meanwhile they have much to learn. The Sophomores, on the other hand, must remember always to act with discrimination, lest by abuse of their privileges they lose them entirely. The success of the whole affair depends now on them.

* * *

The Mail.

The plans for having the morning mail brought up to Commons by rural free delivery and distributed there before Chapel have not as yet materialized. Whether they will eventually or not is a matter of doubt. At present, however, the College is still receiving its mail along in the middle of the forenoon, and the individual men at whatever time thereafter they can get away from recitations long enough to look for it.

The old way of course was the ideal one, when the men got their mail at breakfast or directly afterward. If that is impossible under the new schedule of hours, or if it is considered undesirable that mail be distributed before Chapel on account of the distraction from the service which it causes, the time to have it is directly after Chapel, in the fifteen-minute period which ensues before the first recitation. It does seem that the mail of one hundred and eighty men is important enough to warrant excusing one man from attendance at morning Chapel. If one of the most important benefits which a man pays for in his "Contingent Expenses" charge is the mail delivery, that should if only in fairness and as a matter of business be made to suit his convenience as nearly as possible.

* * *

A College Band.

The project of organizing a College band should be encouraged. A few men have already been gathered together for the purpose, and they form a substantial nucleus around which a very respectable band can be built up. There is plenty of material among the undergraduates to make the organization a success, and if these men will get together and seriously undertake the proposition, the College may soon have something which it has long felt the need of, namely, a College Band.

* * *

Colgate 16, Yale 6. There was a time—but how times do change, and, on the whole, not for the worse, we think. Surely no Hamilton man feels envy in his heart, however much he may admire Colgate's success.

* * *

Alumni coaches wanted. Union next week.

Communication.

The following is from a letter to the Editor from an officer of the Hobart College Press Association:

"In the report of the speech made by Coach Samp to your student body, I note that the coach is quoted as saying that Hobart is co-educational; that Hobart has a registration of "about ninety, and a bunch of co-eds." Hobart is distinctly a men's college and is in no sense of the word co-educational. No women are in Hobart's undergraduate body, none are in its classes, nor are women from its co-ordinate institution allowed on its Campus. As a matter of fact, Hobart is co-ordinate with William Smith, an institution under the control of the same trustees, and taught by the same faculty, but absolutely distinct in other respects. It has its own campus, buildings and equipment, as well as certain professors just for that institution. Hobart has a total enrollment of 104 men, and William Smith has about 75 women. It has been founded about six years, and is a growing, progressive institution "for the separate instruction of women." I quote its catalogue."

MANY GIRLS ON HILL

The first week in November is always popular for holding Fall House Dances. With the Rutgers game as an added inducement, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon have decided on next Saturday for their Fall House Dances. The Hill will again take on the appearance of coeducation as it does once or twice every year. It is estimated that there will be almost a hundred feminine rooters to swell the Hamilton cheering section.

BUILDINGS TO BE LIGHTED

Science and Language Halls are to be lighted by electricity this winter. Supt. DeRegt, who is in charge of the matter, has already received bids for the contract. He hopes to have electricity installed in these two recitation halls as well as in North soon after the Christmas vacation.

ANOTHER CROSSES SANDS

Last Thursday night D. T. met in a room in South to perform its mysterious rites of initiation on one Bill Higgins, '16, who was elected to fill the place left vacant by Jack Ray. The burning sands having been duly crossed with all auspicious omens, G. Tunbridge, Caterer, was admitted, and "the best D. T. party ever," according to the Senior guest present, followed. "Dreizehn" and a "Royal Gaboon" closed the ceremony.

—The October Record places the number of men in College at exactly 200, including two graduate Fellows.

Spice of Life.

"Hello, Chancey!"

"Bloody" has produced a parody on "Shine, little glow-worm, glimmer, glimmer." It goes, "Come, little tape-worm, dinner, dinner."

A feller needs a real friend these days, with his Ma always insisting that he put on his itchy new undershirt.

A would-be Wit has altered the "Revue des Deux Mondes" in the library to read "Revue de Demi-monde." There's the place for the Cosmopolitan.

Apology.

Somebody told us last year Norm. Marsh was a cradle robber. We believed it then, but now we beg his pardon. We have learned the truth.

Norm. went into Utica and called on a lady the other evening. Along about eleven o'clock the lady thought Norm. was pretty fresh.

"If I had my teef in," she gurgled, "I'd bite you."

(Copyright, G. E. T.)

Under a long story about the Summer School at Hamilton the Deposit Courier---Journal says: "Professor Lewis is a former Deposit boy and his friends will be pleased to learn of his success as a prominent educator."

We conceive "Cal" in his Deposit days as barefoot and bellyless.

"Caruso" kicked a dog that tried to bite him the other day. A Clinton lady was enraged.

"He wouldn't have hurt you, he's a pet," she said.

"I did not care to be bitten by him, nevertheless," said Dink. "I'm something of a favorite at home myself."

"Well," sez Midge, in a relieved tone after last Saturday Chapel, "now we can have our house dance. All the Dekes have spoken."

Mary Garden, carrying a cute gold-headed cane, was one of yesterday's arrivals. —New York Sun.

Mary had a little cane,
A pretty prop of wood.
It's supererogation plain,
Her own props are so good.

Max-Gibeny was tearing off some rag over in Verona one night last week. Farmer Jones in the audience says to Midge: "Gee, that's bettern I kin play. I (confidingly) can't play at all."

C. Lefferts is fond of his yellow gloves and new hair cut, but he says they aren't in it with his chest. He stood in Hotel Utica lobby last Saturday night, bosom swelled to bursting. "Wait till they see my chest," sez he. "They'll fall for me."

Non-Committal.

Pills in Physics: "Did you ever look thru an X-ray?"

Bill Barnes: "Well, I passed one on the street yesterday."

The following was seen in a Freshman's letter from Pa: "Enclosed find nine-fifty, and don't you join any of those pesky Maternities."

One good row this year, anyway. Wish the Frosh would get some more caps.

"Hello, Whitty!"

CHARLATANS GRANTED TRIP

Faculty Gives Cuts That Play May Go on Road in February.

With the distinct consideration that it was in no wise to be considered as a precedent, the Faculty on Thursday granted the petition of the Charlatans Club to be allowed cuts during winter term for a three-day trip. This is a departure from the usual custom inasmuch as the Charlatans have never attempted any but the usual performances in Utica and Clinton, or on College Hill during the week of Junior Prom, and the grant was made with the understanding that the performances, due both to the high class of the play selected and the quality of the acting, would come up to such a high standard that the allowance of the Faculty would be well warranted. Considering the unusual success of last year's production and the number of veteran actors in College of undoubted ability, there seems little reason to fear that the success of the Club this year will be anything but the completest.

The three days that will be used are those just preceding Washington's Birthday, February 19, 20 and 21. The trip will be down the Hudson Valley, including performances at Albany and New York, possibly, and at Roselle, N. J. No play has been definitely decided upon, but the selection committee has been hard at work and all indications point toward Augustus Thomas' play, "Arizona." Rehearsals are expected to commence soon after the close of the football season.

A member of the Faculty who has taken considerable interest in undergraduate activities, wished it to be generally known that the Faculty proposes to exercise rather a strict supervision as to scholarship and that the authorization of the Faculty for excuses would be extended only to men with an average mark considerably above the passing.

OCTOBER "LIT." OUT.

The long-looked-for October number of "Lit." finally appeared on November first. The leading article is the oration on "Nietzsche" given by Walter E. Peck, '13, in the last Clark Prize exhibition. There is also a story by Batchelor, '13, entitled "Billy Dorn, Cub Reporter." The issue contains the first story of the prize short story contest, which is signed "'James Thorpe, '15." The poetry contest seems also to be arousing plenty of competition, as there are four poems, two of which are eligible for the contest. An article by Barnes, '14, and the first act of "Ragtime," a sketch presumably by the editor, are prominent features. Alumni notes and Necrology complete the issue.

—Regin, Dorrance, Mason, '12, Simonds and Stone, '13, are now within meeting distance in Chicago and little Hamilton reunions are held frequently. "Gus" Shearer is also reported to be one of the merry crew.

—The Latin Club met Monday at the home of Prof. Chase.

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MAX EASTMAN SPEAKS ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE QUESTION

Prominent Literary Man Tells Why Women Should Have The Ballot.

Max Eastman, organizer and first vice-president of the Men's League for Equal Suffrage, spoke at a meeting held under the auspices of the Clinton Political Equality Club in the Scollard Opera House last Friday. Dr. Fitch presided over the meeting and, in behalf of the Club, introduced the speaker. Mr. Eastman presented the subject of Woman Suffrage from a philosophical point of view, but with such simplicity and ease that the audience found his talk both delightful and instructive. This was much in evidence at the close of the lecture by the number of questions that were asked the speaker and by the enthusiasm with which his replies were received.

Mr. Eastman made it very evident on the start that most of the arguments which had arisen from the agitation of Equal Suffrage were discussions on taste and not on opinions. "One woman," he said, "likes the idea of voting, another dislikes it. One man likes the kind of a woman that likes the idea of voting, and another man likes the kind of a woman that doesn't like the idea of voting, and therein lies the conflict." But as matters of taste cannot be argued "any more than you can argue a man into liking coffee," Mr. Eastman confined his argument entirely to matters of opinion.

"Women's ballots are not going to bring the Kingdom of Heaven upon earth," he said. The significance of Woman Suffrage is the social and economic experience and standing that politics insures. The question is not, 'Will women help politics?' but 'Will government help women?'" The speaker believed that it would further develop women because the greatest factor in education is the expectancy of society. "If a girl's friends expect her to grow up a parlor doll, she will." Politics would also develop women as mothers, for "Only a woman who has in herself the highest that the present can give, all the knowledge by experience that this world can offer, is fit to hold in her arms the citizens of tomorrow."

Max Eastman was for several years Professor of Philosophy and Logic in Columbia University, altho a young man. He is now engaged in literary pursuits.

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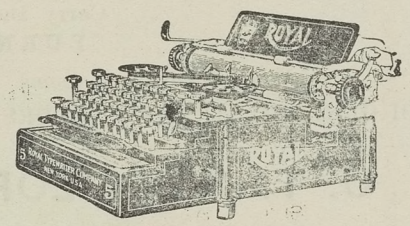

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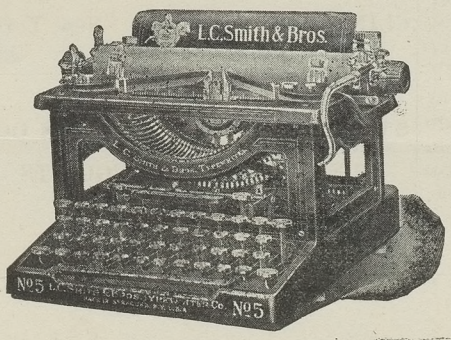

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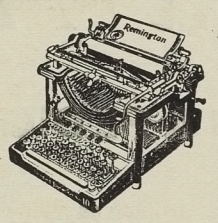

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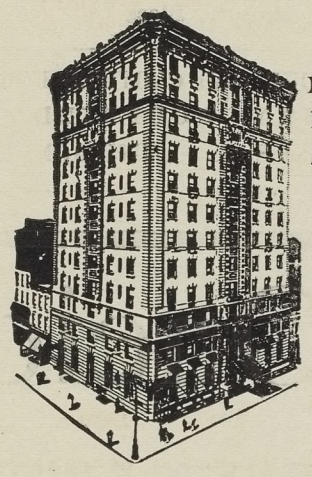

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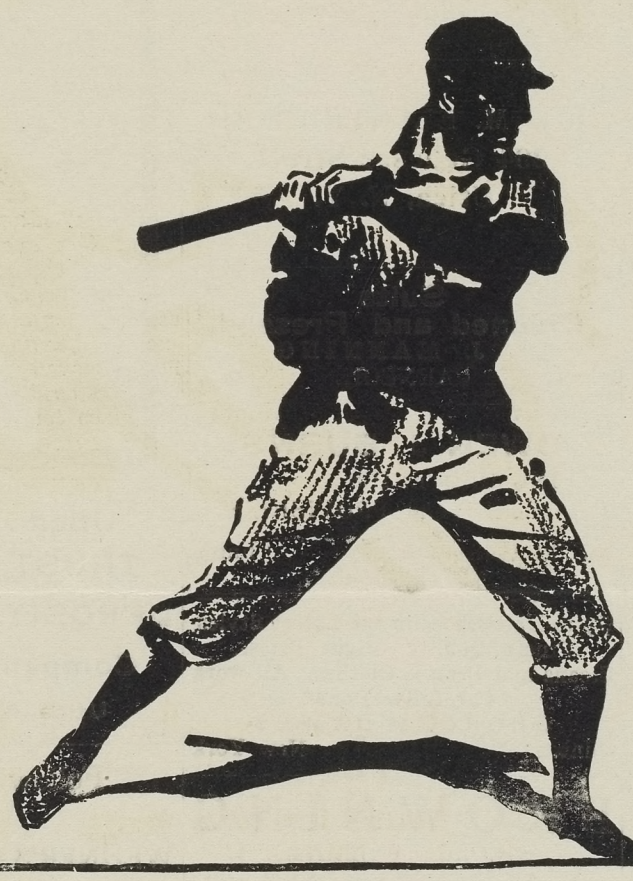

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is similar to the secret of Good Business—it happens to some and just misses the others.

If there ever was a commercial home run it's Fatima, the Turkish-blend cigarette. The expert who conceived this blend was some batter! Fatima was first lined out in the college towns—the student body quickly proclaimed them winners. Today Fatima is the biggest selling cigarette in this country!

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"Distinctively Individual"

RUTGERS THIS WEEK

Probably the hardest game on the schedule, altho not the closest, will come when the Varsity lines up on Steuben Field Saturday against Rutgers. The Rutgers team has a heavy line and fast backs, and puts up a formidable game. Their mass play is especially effective, and they have a puzzling shift formation which has proved a good ground-gainer. One of their strongest assets is their pair of experienced tackles, Toohey and Nash. So far this season they have defeated Union 36 to 6, and Hobart 71 to 0. They lost to Princeton earlier in the year by only 14 to 3.

Rutgers and Hamilton have met on the football field only three times before in the history of the two colleges. The scores of those games are as follows:

1908. Rutgers 5, Hamilton 4.
1909. Rutgers 8, Hamilton 5.
1912. Rutgers 25, Hamilton 6.

The probable line-up for Rutgers: Rockefeller, l. e.; Toohey, l. t.; Torman, l. g.; McCloskey, c.; McCullom, r. g.; Nash, r. t.; Searle, r. e.; Elmendorf, q.; Todd, l. h.; Bracher, r. h.; Twing, f. b.

SUMMER SCHOOL WORK

Prof. Calvin Lewis has just returned from a trip to Albany and New York where he has been in the interests of the Summer School. He spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Albany conferring with Commissioner Finley in regard to State recognition of the School. With D. W. Redmond, '01, he went over the course of study and mapped out an advertising campaign. The employment of several more teachers for the school is now being considered.

SENATOR ROOT SELLS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harding, of Detroit, Mich., have purchased from Senator Elihu Root his Clinton home which has been known as the Harding estate. It was formerly bought by Senator Root from Lyman S. Harding, the father of the present purchaser. It is noted as the one-time home of Dominie Kirkland. Mr. Harding plans to remodel it and use it as a summer home.

—Thompson, '06, is expected next week to assist Coach Samp.

COLLEGE CHUMS

Ought to have photos—good photos—taken singly and in groups, for mutual exchange. There's no pleasanter souvenir of College Days. My long and large experience enables me to give best results.

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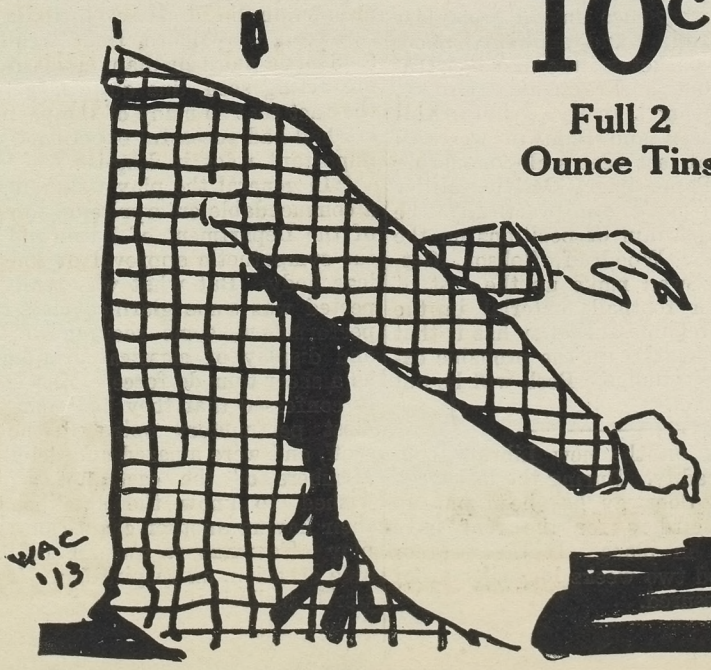

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DOCTOR WOOD'S CAMPAIGN CLOSES WITH BIG RALLIES

Loyal Crowd of Men From Hill Follows Fife & Drum Corps to Support Candidate.

"I feel like a Bull Moose." And "Baldy" Wood, candidate for member of Assembly from the Second District, threw back his shoulders and laughed heartily, just to show he had all kinds of effervescent "pep." These were Dr. Wood's words at the close of his campaign Saturday. For a man unused to the strenuous demands of a political campaign, Dr. Wood has come thru remarkably well. Speaking from two to four times a night for the past three or four weeks in the open air, as well as in halls, the Candidate from the Second District shows no effects of the strain, and his voice is clear and strong as ever. The reason for it, as Dr. Wood explains, lies in the fact that he is a "Bull Mooser," and that he is making a fight for honest government. "Baldy" Wood has gone into politics with the sole idea of securing justice for the people.

This platform the people of the Second District have not been slow to recognize and they have "fallen for it." Dr. Wood himself feels reasonably certain of election today. His friends in Clinton, those who urged him into the present campaign, declare if he is elected they will run him next year for Congress. Tho the Hill-top will be sorry to lose "Woody," there doesn't seem to be any way to prevent it, and of course there will be something in it to have a friend down at Albany.

Many of the fellows have been working with Dr. Wood in his campaign, and the Fife & Drum Corps deserves special mention. It was distinctly in evidence at the Progressive meeting at the Scollard Opera House Saturday night when Dr. F. H. Wood and the Hon. James J. Fitzgerald, of New York, spoke. A big crowd of men from the Hill joined in the noisy parade headed by the Fife & Drum Corps, which made the night hideous all the way from College Hill to the Opera House—and then some. The fellows came in with some hearty yells for Dr. Wood and Mr. Fitzgerald.

"I believe the rank and file of the old party is sincere," said Dr. Wood in conclusion. "But you have got to realize that today you can't get honest government by the old means. As long as the sinews of war are furnished by the same group of men, there is absolutely no hope. In our elections we have simply been fighting sham battles for several years. Now there is at last a third way, the Progressive Party. You haven't got to take either the devil or the deep sea."

"The necessary thing is to send down to Albany an Assembly of men who belong to you, men who are not afraid to speak the truth. We have got to speak the truth now if we are to bring a change for good government, tho it burns like a hot iron. We must settle this cloudy problem as did our fathers in '61, in pain and blood. Let's be men, and sound the death-knell of corrupt bossism all over New York State."

After the meeting both speakers were hurried to Utica in an automobile where the final rally of the campaign was held at Maennerchor Hall.

The engagement of Miss Lucile Spaulding to Rexford W. Titus, '10, was recently announced in Binghamton, N. Y.

BIG RUN SATURDAY

Cross-Country Men Will Compete for Cup on Day of Game.

Bad roads continue to keep the Cross-Country squad from making fast time over either the upper or lower three and a half mile courses. The lower course, starting down the Sig. Road and working around in a semi-circle which finishes on the road above Prof. Saunders' house, is the more popular. The other course, which starts where the regular course finishes, strikes out over the Hill and comes back by way of Cackett's, has also been tried, but is not used so regularly because the hills are steeper and longer. The long five mile course has not been attempted this year.

The free-for-all run on November 8 will be run over the regular, and will finish with one lap around the track. It is planned to have the finish just before the kick-off of the Rutgers game.

Ingersoll, '15, who has been busy with football, reported on Friday for the first time. He is looked upon as a strong contender in the individual race. Hulbert, Mattoon and Boyce have shown good form lately. Jones and Moore have also done good, consistent work. Brockway, '17, has been handicapped by an injured ankle. Three or four men have dropped from the squad, and three or four more who still run do not come out often enough to show improvement.

SOPH—FROSH FOOTBALL

Early Dope on Important Contest Shows Much Material.

Public horsing and talk of a Freshman-Sophomore football game give evidence of the fact that at last the two underclasses have awakened. Owing to the fact that Varsity men are ineligible for the class contest until the end of the season, the game will not have a place in College history until the Saturday following the Union game. On that day the pick of both classes will meet in their annual immortal combat.

At present there is quite a little dope rampant in regard to the Freshman material. Bristol, French, Emeny, Huntsman, Burkhart, Martin, Dayton and Gilbert will all have had the advantage of Varsity training by that time. Lewis, Jones and Searle were members of the Clinton High eleven last year and so have the advantage of having played together before. With these men, besides the dark horse material in the class, a fairly good Freshman team can be put on the field.

The Sophomores point with pride to their experience gained from last year's training and smilingly reach into their pockets at the first boastful words from a Freshman. Groves, Miller, Bushnell, Insley, Griffith, Aldrich, McLean and Baldwin were all members of last year's all-conquering eleven. Pope, Page, Ogilvie, Miller and Whitcombe are practically the only ones certain of positions on the 1916 team. Woodruff, Robson, Getman and Swan make up the rest of the known football material in the class but reliable authority has it that the entire class with the probable exception of "Budge" Peck will be out for the team.

—Work on the new Library continues steadily. During the last week the front doorway has been put up and the girders for the roof have been put in place. If the weather holds good two weeks longer the roof will be assured.

COLLEGE CALENDAR TO APPEAR EARLY THIS YEAR

Hamilton Memorial for 1914 Promises to Surpass All Others Under Y. M. C. A.

A satisfied smile creeps over the faces of the compilers of the College Calendar for 1914 when they are questioned about their production. They are confident that it will be twice-over the best ever in the judgment of anyone who has an appreciation of the beautiful and artistic. There is a new feature or two which they insist on leaving for a surprise, but the reporter was told a few things. All of the material is in the hands of the engraver now, so there is little likelihood of the Calendar's coming in on the train which is to take us home for Christmas.

The cover is of a rich dark-blue leather, not quite so large as last year's. "Hamilton," "1914" and a large-size seal are prominently embossed. The buff work of the seal is in gold. A small cut of South College also adorns this cover, which is far and away the neatest the College has had. The cuts on the inside are new, each one of them a good picture and all appropriately arranged. There are to be no cubist representations of football players and singers to fill up space. "Carissima" will have its place, also "Dear College Days."

But we must not tell too much. They say the cover itself is worth the dollar price, and the inside of at least equal value, so we're sure to get a bargain. The Alumni have been left out of it in the past, but the Y. M. C. A. & Co., Publishers have ordered enough to let those who are unfortunate enough to have left their College home have an opportunity to secure this beautiful and timely reminder. But the best thing about it all is the assurance that the Calendars will be on the Hill in time to be sent anywhere in the United States and its island possessions in time to greet Santa Claus.

LATIN PLAY PRAISED.

In the issue of the Classical Weekly for October 11, there is an article by Prof. Chase on "The Captives." the play that was presented by the Latin Club last Commencement. The article covers three pages and is mostly a description of the staging of the play telling of some of the comments that were made on it at the time. The following is quoted from it:

"Judging by the apparently unanimous approval of those witnessing the production the aims set forth in the foreword were more than realized. Seldom is more brilliant undergraduate acting seen, due quite largely to the fact that so many of the performers had had sucessful experience with important roles in English.

"In general the play was hailed as a commendable enterprise on the part of the Department of Latin and had the sympathetic approval of the College body. But what was really expected was some glorified class-room performance, some reciting of lines and display of classical attainments as a sheer tour de force. Men frankly confessed that they had come in a most perfunctory spirit, if not to scoff, and were amazed and delighted. Members of the cast, not seniors, wished to know the likelihood of their having another chance in a new play. To many it was an unforgetable occasion, an inspiration. It was worth while."

TEAM LOSES CLOSE GAME AT CANTON.

(Continued from p. 1)

be a safety. The team from then on fought desperately. Three times they carried the ball from the 20-yard line only to lose it when they had advanced well beyond the middle of the field. After the safety, Hamilton scrimmaged from the 20-yard line. Ogden went around the end for 5 yards and Pope around the other for 6. French and Robinson made 4 yards and Ogden made a beautiful run for 20 more. On the next play somebody fumbled and Morgan recovered. St. Lawrence shifted their whole line to the right and then made a forward pass to the center, who was outside man. This was good for 25 yards.

Hamilton held for downs and then started up the field again from the 20-yard line. Robinson made 10 thru center and then 10 more. Ogden made 8 around the end. Lee, whose place had been taken by Blood, went back into the game in Pope's place at end and Pope went to fullback, Robinson taking Blood's place. Pope went thru the line for first down. Bristol made 5, and St. Lawrence was off side, making first down. Burkhart went in in place of Eddy. A forward pass went right into the hands of Roundy. St. Lawrence punted and the ball went over the line, forcing Hamilton to start for the third time from the 20-yard line. R. Gardiner took Caten's place. Ogden made another pretty run, this time for 25 yards. Robinson made 5 and then a pass from French to Pope netted 15 more. La Force made a pass to Lee who fumbled but French caught it. This was good for 15 yards more. The whistle blew with the ball in Hamilton's possession on St. Lawrence's 20-yard line.

Hamilton		St. Lawrence
Ogden		Dodds
	Left End.	
Gilbert		Hutchins
	Left Tackle.	
Eddy		Kennedy
	Left Guard.	
Ogilvie		McGinnis
	Center.	
Huntsman		Morgan
	Right Guard.	
LaForce		Kinney (Capt)
	Right Tackle.	
Pope		Church
	Right End.	
Bristol		Roundy
	Quarterback.	
T. Lee		E. Gardiner
	Left Halfback.	
French		Caten
	Right Halfback.	
Robinson (Capt)		Griswold
	Fullback.	

Referee, DeCamp, Williams; Umpire, Kuolt Hamilton; Head Linesman, Bier, Pennsylvania Time of Quarters, 12 minutes. Touchdown, E. Gardiner. Substitutes, (Hamilton) Little for Gilbert, Potter for Huntsman, Blood for Lee, Lee for Pope, Pope for Robinson, Robinson for Blood, Burkhart for Eddy. (St. Lawrence) R. Gardiner for Caten.

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